BATURDAY.

- JULY 27, 1895

NICHOLAS DIES.

THE CONVICTED MUR-DERER PAYS THE PENALTY

Scene on the Scaffold

FAREWELL SAID.

Says Nothing from the Gallows.

The Roman Catholic Church Receives Him

THE END OF THE CHAPTER.

Philip Norman Nicholas, white, con victed of having drowned two white men paid the penalty of his crime, Thursday, July 24th in the Henrico County Court yard. At 6 o'clock, Father Welbers with

his corp of assistants performed mass in accordance with the established cus tom of the Church. It was a wierd scene In the dark passage-way or en-closure of the jail, the wierd, sepul-chral voices of the communicants could be heard chanting what sounded like a funeral dirge. In the further end was an altar for the occasion on which was four candles, a crucifix and other Romfour candles, a crucifix and other Rom-an Catholic emblems. At the side of six daughters and a host of relatives Father Welbers, were two assistants, one white and the other colored, Jos-eph Griffin. Behind these were Nicholas with two Roman Catholic sisters on either side of him. From the rear only their black draperies could be seen and they presented a wierd, death-like appearance. Behind these were ex-Councilman John M. Higgins, Mr. W. V. Reddy and two other white gentle Nicholas partook of the sacra-



Phillip Norman Nicholas.

Another Roman Catholic priest en-tered, Father Welbers disrobed, chang-ing his attire and the new comer donned a Roman Catholic parapherna He turned to Nicholas and in pa thetic words exhorted him to trust in the Savior.

The colored youth who is studying for the priesthood kneeled, held a book and Father-read from it. Nicho las was seated in a chair and the pries in a low tone conversed with him. He then stepped back in his cell and se-cured carefully tied up packages and told his brothers to whom he desired

HIS BROTHERS' FAREWELL.

His brothers became very much agitated broke down and wept as though his heart would break. His other brother was much agitated. This was too much for Nicholas and his eyes filled with tears and he wept like a child. He recovered himself however and resumed his conversation, telling them good-bye He spoke of the disposition to be made of his body, and was told that all arrangements had been made.

The farewell was said. The brothers, W. H, and John D. Nicholas, kiss-

ed their condemned brother through the bars and disappeared around the gloomy corridor. It was ten o'clock when Sheriff Solomon, appeared in the

READING THE DEATH-WARRANT.

"Good morning, Mr. Nicholas."
"Good morning," he replied. I come
to read the death-warrant to you. He read the long death-warrant. He was visibly affected and appeared to be on the point of himself breaking down. His voice grew husky. Nicholas lis-Va.

"Under this order," he responded, "we are now prepared to lead you to the scaffold." Nicholas thanked him for the courtesies extended him. The death-march was taken up

Nicholas was handcuffed. Then the sheriff marched off, Nicholas followed, then the priest, Deputy Fussell and

The reporters and spectators follow-ed behind and entered the enclosure. The number allowed by law were ad-

ASCENDING THE SCAFFOLD.

scaffold took the stand on the trap door. The noose was adjusted by Deputy Voegler Nicholas' arms and legs were strapped by the deputies. Deputy Voegler held the rope close to the side of Nicholas' neck. Deputy Fussell pulled a rope which was the signal. The body shot through the trap-door. were within three inches of the ground, later the hemp rope stretched and his toes just touched. The drop fell at 10:06 A M and later the hemp rope stretched burrell McCraw at West Newton, Mass fell at 10:06 A. M., and he was cut down fifteen minutes later. The neck was dislocated, but not broken. Thus three years in the courts.

Gone Before.

then united with the First Baptist Church. He was one of the founders of the first choir in said church and remained a member of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful ly forty years. He was a faithful ly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir for nearly forty forty years. He was a faithful local set of the choir forty fo

nember of said church, a loving father a faithful friend and a consistent christian. He leaves two sons, three daughters, seven grand children and many friends who deeply lament his

Lay down thy head upon thy Sav-

The honorary pall-bearers, were Messrs William Custalo, Albert Burton, Thomas Lewis, J. J. Foster; active, Messrs. James Dickerson, Robert Loney, Edward Moore, Joseph Baker, Silas Anderson, Judson Willis.

DIGGS—Died at the residence of his parents, No. 809 N. 6th St., Robert Alson Diggs, the son of W. S. and Laura Diggs, the son of W. S and Laura Went on and did what he told I'm. Diggs, Wednesday night, July 24th at 12 o'clock. The funeral took place yesterday, (Friday) from the house, Rev. Richard Wells officiated.

Went on and did what he told I'm. He changed his name at Chase City, but sent it himself and as Solomon Marable at Chase City, in order that they might think he got a registered letter.

RANDOLPH-Died at her residence 19% N. 18th St., Mrs. Williams Ran lolph departed her life Saturday, July 20, 1895 at 9:55 P M. She was a loving mother to her children and was loved by all who knew her. She was 52 years of age, and belong to the daughters of Richmond for 17 years. She was a member of the Fifth St Bapt. Church for a number of years The funeral was officiated by Rev. Graham on Monday, July 22nd at the Fifth St. Baptist Church. Funeral Director, W.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep." She left five children and a host of riends to mourn their loss HER CHILDREN.

FLEMMING-Died at her late resi dence, 911 N. St. James St , at 6:15 A. M , Monday, July 22, 1895 Mrs. Mary Flemming in the 81st year of her age, leaving one niece and a host of friends to moura their loss. Funeral took place from the First Baptist Church, Wednesday, 24th inst., at 3 P. M.

Dearest sister thou hast left us, We thy loss most deeply feel, But'tis God who has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. PRISCILLA WOODSON.

OUTEN-Mrs Wary J Outen died at her residence, Woodville, Thursday, uly 18, 1895 in the 49th year of her and friends to mourn their lost, bu they know that their lost is her eternal gain. Her funeral took place from the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church of Wood rille, of which she was a beloved and faithful member for about 22 years Sunday the 21st inst, at 4 P. M. Rev Jacob Turner officiated.

Dearest mother, Close thy sweet eyes calm'y, and without pain, And we will trust in God to see the yet again.

While our souls retain the power To think upon each faded year, In every bright or shadow'd hour, Our hearts shall hold our mothe

Her loving Children

A White Man Speaks.

July 23, 1895.

Dear Sir:-I'm glad to see by this day's State that a movement is abou ing made to get the Lunenburg col ored women a new trial. I will have pleasure in contributing ten dollars of more if necessary to employ Mr. Geo D. Wise, who I believe has courag enough to see that the women have a fair trial which I do not believe they had or could have had in Lunenburg nder the excited state of public opi ion there prevailing. If a new trial i gotten a change of venue will also be cessary to have justice done. Yours truly,

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS.

---Wr. Ryland Ross will open a fine Restaurant on Cary St, bet. 6th and

-The Fourth Baptist Church

—Rain or shine, the people says they are going on Fourth Bapt. Church Excursion, Monday, August 19, 1895.

There is none at —There is none cheaper than the trip to Washington, Monday, August 19,1895.

-Special accommodating for ladies vitoout escorts on the trip to Washingto Washington, August 19, 1895.

-Fourth Baptist Church Excur-sion from Richmond to Washington vis the C. & O. Railroad, Monday night,

August 19, 1895. -Wiss Minnie A., and Master Willie S Funn are visiting friends in Nelson county and will be gone quite a

-Miss Elise Carter is spending th summer visiting relatives and friends in Gloucester County.

-Mrs. John Clinton, Jr., and baby or silver. s now in Ashland, Va., where she will emain for two months.

-Mrs A. P Sclater of Elizabeth was two twenty dollar notes. I will be 23 years old, if I live the second day in N. J , is visiting her sister and brother in Gloucester, Va, where she will spend the remaining part of the summer

--- Miss Loretta Smith of 202 South Beach St., left on the 11th inst , to visit her relatives and friends in Louisa Co

-On July 28th the officers and members generally of the Y. M. C. A will conduct the 11 o'clock service at the Fifth Baptist Church, last rally Sanday. Good preaching all day.

Will be preached at the Mt. Calvary's Baptist Church in Rocketts by Rev. A. Ferguson, pastor of said church on the 4th Sunday. We desire to see a large congregation as possible out at said church on Sunday above specified. —Messrs. J. H. Harper, M. T. Lightfoot, E. F. Lightfoot and Thomas M. Crump visited Washington, D. C., M. Crump visited Washington, D. C., Monday, July 22nd and enjoyed the hospitality of the genial Mr. Lewis P. Winston and Madame.

—Miss N. Beransenia Norrell and Miss Amanda Quarles left this city Tuesday, July 23rd for Clayville, Va, The condemned man ascended the to spend several weeks with Mrs. H. C.

— Misses Carrie Calloway and Edlen Trent left the city on Thursday for Charlottesville, Va., where they will spend several weeks, the guests of Miss Bettie B. Ferguson

Debineon, who

The hands were drawn up slightly, the was a delegate to the Christian Enlegs swung gently to and fro. The feet deavor Convention at Boston is now were within three inches of the the guest of her friend, Mrs. Mary

-Miss Ida G Carter left the city, Tuesday, 23rd inst, for South Boston was dislocated, but not broken. Thus in company with her sister, Nannie P ended a celebrated case that had been to attend the Bannister Association and to spend the remainder of the summer with her uncle, Rev. W. H Crawley. We hope her a pleasant tographed the able Superintendent Linn, and his portrait will appear in

-Mr. G. K. Pollock has fitted up The funeral of Robert H. Hamilton an attractive garden at his place of took place July 14th inst., at the First business, corner 3rd and Baker streets Baptist Church. He was born in King where ice-cream, cake, soda water and and Queen County in the year 1822, other refreshments will be served in professed faith in Christ in 1842, was first class style. Call and see him.

Women Innocent.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Marable) started off.

THE LETTER HE SENT HIMSELF.

back to Finneywood to himself (Marable) in a letter He went on and did what he told him.

A PECULIAR SITUATION.

The ex-Congressman was highly dignant over the alleged trial and de-clared their treatment to be an outrage Had he known in time, he would have

As there had been no exceptions tak-

elegraphed the judge that he would

ome up and represent the women. He would look into the case and w

ere to call the next day (Wednesday

onsulted and was retained as counsel

MARABLE EXONERATES THE WOMEN

We visited the jail, and Mr Epps in-ormed us that Marable had reitterat-

We proceeded upstairs and found Varable seated in the Sergeant's office with numbers of white gentlemen

We asked him a few questions and

"I came to Lunenburg County from North Carolina three weeks of Christ-

mas. I have a brother named Willis, but he goes by the name of Lewis, after the man who raised him. I met

Mr. David Thomas, (or Thompson) a white man that day by the side of a fence at Fort Mitchell. He asked me where I was going. I told him I was going to the saw-mill. He said, "No

you ain't, damn it, you've got to go with me and he drew his pistol on me

and told me to come up beside him that he had had some words with Mr.

Pollard and he was going to kill him. He went down there at the old house at the spring branch, and kept his pis-

ol drawn on me until after I and him

ing right there at him on the line of

I told him Mary Abernathy was living

He told me to tell that Mary Abernathy, Mary and Pokey Barnes killed Mrs. Pollard and if I told it any

When I was on the stand and told thi

Mr. Lucius Pettis, a white man winked at me to change it back as Mr. Thompson

Yes, I saw Mr. Thompson strike her

ance at her husband, but he was go

ing to kill her and he struck her before she said anything He is a married man. His wife is a young looking wo-

He then hit her with the eye of the

When he went to strike her I jump

ed up and he said, 'D-n it, where'r

on the side there and got something

was until I got to Chase City and

The Star of Bethlehem Annual Sermon

Brother E. D. Fitzgerald, first officer

An Erroneous Rumor.

The rumor which has been circu

lated to the effect that Chastine Brown of Ashland and Miss Ella Kin-

The pictures of Solomon Marable

Mary Abernathy, Pokey Barnes and

others will appear in our next issue.
Editor Mitchell on last Thursday secured the services of Captain A. B

Guigon, who will be associated with

ex-Congressman George D. Wise and ex-Judge Henry W Flournoy

The editor also called at the peniter

tiary and photograph d Mar. Barnes, the mother of Pokey. He pho

The Jeweler's Offer.

of the Star will make a statement con

the Christmas, Dec. 27, 1895.

He hit her with the axe-helve, the first time. He told her he couldn't get a

different from that he'd kill

was all he wanted.

t back to myself.

After he killed the woman, he asked

he made the following statement:

Grand Rally at the Mt. Olive Baptis Church, (Chesterfield.)

Sunday will be Grand Rally day at Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest,

Lay down thy head upon thy Say
(Marable) started of the first PAGE | Mt Olive Bapt. Church, Chesterfield. Rev. N B Brown, pastor The following ministers will fill the pulpit: 3:30. Rev. W H White, vt Carmel Baptist. This white man asked him where he D., Moore St Baptist Church. The Lay down thy head upon thy Savior's breast;

We love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best, Good night.

Until we meet again before his throne, Clothed in the spotless robe he gives his own;

Until we know even as we are known Good night.

HIS CHILDREN.

The bancrary pall-bearers, were the conditions and put in his right pocket. Then he and him went away.

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The bancrary pall-bearers, were the conditions and got some paper money out and put it in his left pocket. Then he and him went away.

The bancrary pall-bearers, were

There will be a Lawn Party and Musical Entertainment given by Church Aid Club, No 4 of Second Bapt Church at 706 N 2nd St , August 5, 6, and 7th.
Admission 50 with free ice-cream WRS NANNIE GRAY, Pres.,

Then after he got away, he gave him ticket.

two pieces of money and told him not to spend it there but to go to Chase City and spend it, change his name and spend all but enough to send back to Figure wood to DO YOU WEAR PANTS? S. M. Daniel, agent for the Plymouth Bock Co., of Boston, Mass, will be in Danville, Va., July 27th, and will be

MISS MARY GAINES, Sec'y.

please to see his many friends. THERE'S A REASON That's all he said. Before he got back to Finnywood he was arrested. We decided to employ counsel for these unfortunate people, whom we became convinced were innocent and accordingly called upon Hon George D. Wise Tuesday afternoon.

for this unusual stir in midsum mer selling at

The People's Store. on and no counsel represented the un-fortunate women, it was difficult to the public in our great cell what could be done. Intense interest is manifested by

conomic buying public. The third terms. Apply to G. W. LEWIS. According to promise, we called and it was thought the case could be gotten before the Supreme Court of Appeals. He consented to take the case and ex-Judge Henry W. Flournoy, ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth, was also consulted and was retained as counsel. day of the Great Loss Sale finds

Sale Prices to reduce this overcrowded We agreed to raise the amount neces sary to defray the expense of the Only a hint or two of the hundred

and one bargains of to-day. Loss-Sale prices. Great additions have been made to the bargain lot for to-day's celling. ed his confession to Captain Frank Cun ningham exonerating the women de-claring that they had nothing whatev-er to do with the murder. day's selling.

8, 10 and 121/2° embroidery, in 43/2 yard lengths, 19° a piece Swiss embroidery, 6 inches wide, ex-styles, 15¢ kind, loss-sale price 7¢ a New Open-Work Swiss Embroidery, out out edge, loss-sale prices 8, 10 and 12# worth 15 and 35# a yard

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fringed, loss-sale price 10¢ each 2-yard-wide Real French Organdie loss-sale price 25% a yard. LOSS SALE OF UMBRELLAS makes \$1 50 and \$1 75 kinds 95¢ me who was living around there, I told him Mary Barnes was working there DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

has special loss-sale prices to-day. and I told him Pokey Barnes was liv-PRINTED CASHMERETTE, exquisite designs, light and dark effects, 35¢ value, 534¢ a yard Silk-Finished Mull, in best French the fence. He asked me who else and on Mr. Pollard's place and he said that printing, 80 inches wide, 3169 a yd.

Then he said that if I told it in any different way than he told me to tell Fine colored figured Mulls, 121/49) it, he was going to kill me on next sight. He told me to take that money French gauze zephyrs 163% value Linen colored Jaconets, very fine where he gave me and not to spend it quality Satin Finished Pique Welts, 19# around there-go to Chase City and spend it. Leave enough to send back n a registered letter to myself and to name myself something else and write

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